From the American Stock Journal. How many farmers might obtain lots of new accommodations for poultry, by simply making use of the buildings and butter undiminished even during the long. farmers consider fowls unworthy of farmers consider fowls unworthy of continued dry weather. If sown broadensideration, because of some supposed difficulty or expense in creeting suitable houses? And worse than this able houses? And worse than this, that it is the poorest of all provender, how many farmers try to make poultry but if drilled in rows, about three feet pay, without any result beyond continual vexations, merely from lack of ingenuity in bringing ordinary appliances into play?" "Why, bother," they ask, "about raising chickens in cowsheds and outbuildings, when you cowsheds and outbuildings, when you can set out as many coops as you like on the grass of a paddock, the gravel

yard treatment, They get wet feet, and die of cramp; they drink rain-water Our experience is decidedly in favor of out of cart ruts, or drink the high-color- drilling in the grain in rows so as to ed soak-water of manure heaps, of admit of the use of the hoe harrow, strawyard drainings and other filthy and also allow free access to light and slops, and consequently sicken and die by dozens. We have a troop of adult breeding fowls loose in the barnyard; they pick up a large part of their living there. But they do not thrive so well or keep so healthy as other troops tioned at houses purposely erected in grass fields, far from the homestead. sides is in a separate piece, the roof and mortar. Such is the home for one home of double this number of half-grown chickens. The house should be grown chickens. The house should be placed against a fence, or in a corner poles and posts may protect it against

Or, if you wish to move the house about to avoid killing the grass, have each house raised about two inches from the ground, resting on the axles of two wooden rollers so that every few days it can be moved, by the aid of a lever, on to fresh soil, thus avoiding the destruction of the grass underneath, and preserving the air of the roosting house in a condition of purity. There can be no good reason against

grazing fowls as well as other "animals," and the farmer who tries it for the first time will be surprised at the amount of "grub," (literally, perhaps.) which the active scratchers and peckers find in a grass field, in and under the droppings of sheep and cattle, among hedge-roots, upon ditch-sides, and so on; only a small supply of grain being necessary twice a day. grain being necessary twice a day, us to use a deep mulch of coal ashes. We wish that many farmers may take We never had such success before with our advice—procure what hardy sort you most fancy, Cochins or Brahmas that endure close quarters, Game that are strong birds, Dorkings or some to trim the vines. The ashes keep other good breed, and try this mode.

THE DEPTH OF SEED-SOWING.

This is seed-time, and one question of the season is, "At what depth shall we sow and plant?" The small grass and vegetable seeds require only a slight covering. Probably more grassseeds are lost from being covered too deeply than from any other cause. the seeds on the surface, and let them be washed into the earth, or simply work their passage. The depth of seed-sowing varies somewhat with the season. If this is wet, the sowing must be more shallow. The danger of rotting increases directly with the depth of the soil above the seeds. From a carefully-conducted experiment, it was ascertained that corn planted at the depth of an inch, came up in eight and one-half days; planted one and onehalf inches, it came up in nine and onehalf days; at two inches, in ten days; at two and one-half inches, in eleven and one-half days; at three inches, in twelve days: at three and and one-half

three feet apart is worth two acres sults from it now.

In sowing early the corn eared well,

every part clean. It is not as much work to cut the fodder as it would be as possible, and heat, to keep it from and post and rails, you can find the but enough to feed once a day, one stead. bushel per head, then straw in the yard at noon and hay at night. My

CORN FOR SUMMER FOOD .- Notwithstanding Dr. Loring's assertion that green corn is the cheapest and poorest of all kinds of dairy food, we would encourage our readers to plant at least one acre for every twenty cows. Last mentioned, make a mistake in the time | Produce of every description. of feeding. Repeated experiments have convinced as that if fed before it comes of a stable yard, or upon the scattered rickyard straw."

Because, generally speaking, half your chickens die under the common farm-the the common farmstell the strawer of the properties of the scattered out in tassel, it will not be so well eaten nor do so much good as if fed later; it should reach its full growth and may then be fed with the assurance that it. will do good to any class of farm stock.

This summer my horses got badly run down. We fed them liberally, but they did not eat well. They had no appetite, no digestion, and no of breeding stock which we have sta-tioned at houses purposely erected in at noon and night fagged out, and their night's rest did not refresh them. For a very small sum you may knock I sawed a barrel in two, and placed the For a very small sum you may know a parter in two, and placed the up a square boarded house, tarred outside, lime-whited inside, and covered with asphalted felt. Each of the four with asphalted felt. Each of the four through the real transfer one of them we put a pailful of Can have them well sold at the Highest Price. corn-meal and mixed it with the water. in Baltimore, by forwarding them to the borses at first did not like it, and Commission House for Country Produce, of (if of gable form) in two pieces all The horses at first did not like it, and the hosked together at the corners by staples and pins. So a house (say six feet or seven feet cube) can be popped into a cart, and temporarily set up in a water. In a very few days, however, into a cart, and temporarily set up in a pasture, on a stubble, or wherever they drank this corn-meal soup with a there may be a good picking for the fowls. A couple of perches, a few nests and a drinking pan form the furniture; while the ground covered in by niture; while the ground covered in by the horse (for there is no wooden floor). The horse (for there is no wooden floor) the horse (for there is no wooden floor). The horse of the horse the house (for there is no wooden floor) by let them drink the milky water. I is spread over with loose earth, ashes have no doubt it is as good for them as and mortar. Such is the home for one a plate of good soup is for a tired and cock and eight or ten hens and pullets hungry man before dinner. It seems

air .- JOURNAL OF THE FARM.

It is a capital thing for cows as well as horses, but it is, not so easy a matwhere two fences meet, so that a few ter to give it to the cows, as they soon learn to stick their heads in the water almost up to their horns to get the meal that settles at the bottom. It is necessary to have a large trough with a false bottom. "Walks and Talks on the Farm." in

American Agriculturist.

GRAPEVINES .- Of course your grape rines have been pruned and tied to the stakes or trellises .- Now work about them, and throw coal ashes around them, two or three inches deep for a couple of feet on each side of a vine. Our intelligent correspondent, Wicomito trim the vines. The ashes keep down grass, preserve moisture, are probably fertilizing, and may be offensive to insects. The result of their answers the street, (building formerly occupied by Earle & Creawell.)

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OFFICE—Main street, (building formerly occupied by Earle & Creawell.) sive to insects. The result of their application to our grapes was certainly very satisfactory, for where they were

not applied, the grapes where a compar-Maryland Farmer.

PETROLEUM AND COAL OIL.—Is one of the most useful and valuable discov-Nature's mode of sowing is to drop cries of the age. It should be kept on hand, by every housekeeper and farmer It is always useful and it may be requircovered with a leaf, and if we could sow grass-seed just before a shower, sow grass-seed just before a shower, valuable to the farmer for curing many valuable to the farmer f we would not cover it at all. We have diseases to which his stock is subject. tried sowing small seeds on the surface, The oil cures neuralgia, relieves at once. and keeping the ground moist by a and cures sprains, cuts, bruises, burns. pane of glass or cabbage leaf, and it wounds, ect., etc. It is a perfect cure has been wonderful to notice how nicely and quickly they germinated. Tomatoes, squashes, beans, onions and many other plants push the shells of the seeds out of the ground as they germinate, and if there is much depth to forether them find it diffind to forether them. Such as they germinate, and if there is much depth to forether them find it diffind to forether them. known to take away the dreadful pain, of earth over them, find it dificult to and reduce the swelling of a limb affect ed with rumatic gout in forty-eight hours. Some assert that it has cured chills and fevers, taken every morning a teaspoonful at a dose, for two or three mornings, when quinine had failed.

The manger kept painted with petroleum will cure, it is said, " crib-biting" MACHINE, etc., etc. horses of that bad habit. These facts FIRST GRAND CASH PREMIUM should be remembered and the prescription tried.

AMOUNT OF CORN FODDER PER ACRE. -R. H. Simonds writes the GERMAN-Town TEL that he drilled 12 quarts of seed in rows two feet a part, on 1-8 inches, in thirteen days; at five and one-half inches, in seventeen and one-half inches, in seventeen and onehalf days. At the last depth the plants He says: "I ran the cultivator over were feeble, and, after a short struggle it twice, taking one-half hour each time; for life, died. The depth of seed-sowing man spent 2 hours following me ing must vary also with the nature of each time with his hoe, which was all the soil, being more shallow in clay that was done to it. I cut it up, which loom. In general, it may be said that was just as the tassels began to bloshalf an inch is sufficient depth for the som. It grew ten feet high, and there seeds of most garden vegetables. Peas, were 300 bunches that averaged 20 however, require a covering of three or four inches, if the soil is mellow, as it pounds; and when dried it weighed always should be for all kinds of seeds. eight pounds each, or rising of nine Sowed Corn for Winter Forage.— tons to the acre of excellent dry fodder, which I believe to be worth more per A writer in the Ohio Farmer says:
My experiments with it have resulted in the following conclusions: First, that one acre of sown corn in drills that one acre of sown corn in drills

planted to winter cattle on. The first | Caution to Farmers who Take I sowed in June, four years ago, from the 10th to the 20th; stock did well on it fed in the bundle. I have raised some every year since, but sowed late, and cattle would not fatten fast enough more city, farmers taking horses or other to suit me. Last year I sowed in May, kinds of stock to pasture, are responsiabout the 20th, three pecks per acre; ble for the value of the same to owners, cultivated twice, and cut and stocked, if they are stolen or stray away. I then cut with the Empire feed cutter, recently made a test question before the and fed from one to two bushels per said Court, and was muleted for all head, and am receiving gratifying re- court charges, and the value of the horse stolen.

I feel it a duty I owe my brother in fact, a good part would have done to farmers to inform them as to this decicrib, therefore, having more heart or sion, as a warning, and that they may substance, and by cutting it from one to one and half inches long, cattle eat agreement in the future. S. Sutton.

WHITEWASHING .- Commence your to husk the corn; the stalks are sweet-er and softer than when handled as the out-buildings, and whitewash them they are when it is husked. The corn inside and outside, and run your brush should, when cured, be piled as close over all the pailing or plank fencing, drying too much. One acre fed the time to devote to such work. It is first of this Winter twenty-five head healthful, and brightens up things three weeks. Since then I have had amazingly about an old or new home-

TEMPERATURE OF THE AIR IN MAKcattle are doing well, in fact are growing.

ING BUTTER.—Recent experiments indicate that the best temperature of the air, as well as of the cream, for rapid Broom Conn.-This crop should be churning of butter, is from 54 to 59 degrown on a dry, rich loamy soil, if at- grees, instead of the average of 66 tainable. It may be planted in drills degrees, as generally taken. A cellar, or in hills. Keep the land clear of with temperature regulated by means weeds, and cultivate generally as for of a thermometer,, seems most suitable for the purpose, especially in Summer.

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Mr. Amos Spencer, Havre de Grace, Md.
June 1, 1572—14

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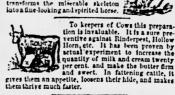


gloss and freshness of youth. Thin hair is thickened, fallen hair checked, and baldness often, though not always, cured by its use. Nothing can restore the hair where the follicles are destroyed, or the glands atrophied and decayed; but such as remain can be saved by this application, and stimulated into activity, so that a new growth of hair is produced. Instead of fouling the hair with a pasty sediment, it will keep it clean and vigorous. Its occasional use will prevent the hair from turning grey or falling off, and consequently prevent baldness. The restoration of vitality it gives to the scalp arrests and prevents the forma-tion of dandruff, which is often so uncleanly and offensive. Free from those deleterious substances which make some preparations dangerous and injurious to the hair, the Vigor can only benefit but not harm it. If wanted merely for a HAIR DRESSING, nothing else can be found so desirable Containing neither oil nor dye, it does not soil white cambric, and yet lasts

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THE STATED MEETINGS of the Orphans' Court of Codi county will be held on the second TUENDAY in every month. Excentors, Administrators and disardans, wanting their accounts stated, will please bring in the vouchers a few days before Court.

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Chills and Fevers, Humors,

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